Friday

"Real Estate Day." WORLD'S

YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, ...

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NEW YORKS' GREAT RALLY.

With the Score 8 to 1 Against Them They Batted Out 9 Runs.

NICHOLS AGAIN IN THE BOX.

German Started in for the Giants, but Gave Way to Westervelt in the Third.

SELEE VERY ANXIOUS TO WIN.

That's Why He Put His Star Pitcher in the Box Instead of Trusting to Stivetts.

(Special to the Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Just when the New Yorks needed a player who batted as Tiernan did in yes terday's game they were obliged to do without his services this afternoon. He wired that he was ill, and would be unable to report for duty. Mike did such admirable stick work yesterday that all bis friends and they number a few thouwere disappointed when he wasn't seen in his old position at right. Murphy was slated to cover that territory, and

the Tot's friends hoped he'd have his eye

the Tot's friends hoped he'd have his eye on the ball in good shape.

It was necessary that New York had its strongest aggregation in the field this afternoon, for Manager Selee was desperate and intended to haul in one victory before he left New York series this afternoon. To do that, Belee thought have put Nichols in the points again a trepagn although it did look like high has been supported by the first own way. Young Mr. Tempy the shock-haired catcher, of histor, was put in to catch, his experience at this field in Bannon's place proving the shock-haired catcher, of histor, was put in to catch, his experience at this field in Bannon's place proving the unsatisfactory. Silvetts was put in the ladd in Bannon's place proving the unsatisfactory. Silvetts was put in the catcher, of history was built instead.

The weather was very threatening and the heavens hung heavy with rain-laden ionals. Still the crowd was a big one and 8,000 speciators were on hand. This is the batting order:

New York.

Boston.

Boston.
Lowe, 2b.
Loug. 2b.
Long. 2b.
Long. 3c.
Duffy, cf.
McCarthy, if.
Tucker. lb.
Nash. 3b.
Silvetts, rf.
Tenny, c.
Nichols, p. First Inning-Lowe hit an easy bounder, Ward, who threw to Doyle, Tucker

First Inning-Lowe hit an easy bounder to Ward, who threw to Doyle. Tucker then began to kick about that little hop of German's in the box, but Emsile told Tear-the-Air to be quiet. Long filed to Fuller. Duffy cracked a safe low one to centie' and easily made first. Fuller made a dream of a jump and a catch of MoCarthy's hot liner just three feet above his head. No runs.

Fuller poked a bounder softly to Long and he went out to Tucker. Burke struck out and he was real angry, too. Davis hit slowly to Nichols, who just scooped it up and had George sure at first. No runs.

Second Inning-Tucker singled. Nash ase on balls. Stivetts bunted safely Second Inning-Tucker singled. Nash base on balls. Stivetts bunted safely and the bases were full. Tenny base on balls, forcing in Tucker. Then Nichols panched a two-bagger to left, which scored Nash, Stivetts and Tenny. Lowe foul-filed to Davis. Long sacrificed. Duffy slashed a hot high bouncer over Davis's head, on which Nichols scored. McCarthy out, Fuller to Doyle. Five runs.

Doyle fouled out. Ward filed out to McCarthy, Van Haltren singled. A wild pitch placed Van at second. Murphy sot his base on balls, sind Van went to third, too. Murphy side second, but Van Haltren was nicely caught at the plate on Lowe's quick return of the ball. No runs.

Third Inning-Westervolt was now put

Third Inning—Westerveit was now put in tu pitch. Tucker out, Ward to Doyle, Nash hit to Ward, who made a grand scoop-up catch. Stivetts singled. Tenny filed to Dayle, Very good, Huyler, keep it up. No runs.

Wilson out, Nash to Tucker, Wester, velt plumped a dalay to right, which

Wilson out. Nash to Tucker. Westervelt piumped a daisy to right, which
not away from Stivetts and netted Huyjer two bases. Ther Fuller cracked one
which would have gone to centre if Long
hadn't made a beautiful left-hand stop
and held Westervelt at third and Fuller
at first. Fuller stole second and Westervelt scored on the steal in sharp style.
Burke struck out. Davis out, Long to
Tucker. One run.

Fourth Inning-Nichols hit for two
bags. A horribly wild pitch jet Nichols
cross the piate from second. Lowe base
on balls. Another wild pitch gave Lowe
second. Long struck out, but Lowe stole
third. Duffy filed out. McCarthy to
Loyle One run.

Joyle out. Long to Tucker. Ward
singled. He was forced at second on
Van Haltern's grounder, and then Long
doubled Van at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning-Tucker filed to Murphy. A bad throw by Fuller to Doyle
of Nash's hit to short, enabled Nash to
get first. Nash stole second. Silvetts
filed to Burke and Nash reached third.
Temp base on balls. Tenny stole secNichols singled and Nash and Tenny
stole second. A wild nitch put Nichols at
third. Lowe hit to Davis who nailed
Nichols at the plate. Two runs.

Murphy singled. Then Wilson pushed
one cloudwards which Stivetts ran for
but dropped. Westervolt singled to
right on waich both Murphy and Wilson
stored.

Wasn't it grand? Puller base on balls.

and Murphy you ever saw, All were safe, and the bases still filled with only one out.

A wild pitch scored Ward. Van then scored on Murphy's steal of second. Lower muffling Tenny's throw, and Murphy reached third. Murphy scored, after Wilson filled to Duffy, Westervelt filed to Duffy going to Duffy singled.

McCarthy sacrificed, Duffy going to Doyle. Duffy stole third, but it was a fearfully close decision.

Tucker, base on balls. He stole second.

Next Stand the Stand the

second.

Nash flied to Ward. No runs.
Fuller foul-filed out.
Burke out to Tucker.
Davis singled.
Davis stole second, and as Long stood in the way of the bag Davis ran very hard against him, knocking him out.
Time called for a brief period.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Basten.... 0 5 0 1 2 0 New York. 0 0 1 0 9 1

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

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Batteries-Chamberlain and Murphy, Cuppy and Conner, Umpire-Mr. Hurst. AT PITTSBURG. ht. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0 0

Batteries-Briefenstein and Twencham; Ehrer nd Sugden. Umpire-M. Gaffney. AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville..... 0 2 Chicago...... 0 0 Batteries-Kuell and Wesver: Hutchings and chriver, Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Baseball Notes. Tony Burke, manager of the Hoty Rosary Baseball team, writes to the Hosary Baseban team, writes to the sporting editor that they will pluy the Maroon Baseball Club for the benefit of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables Fund at Oak Point, on Sunday Aug. 28.

The Bergen Point Athletic Club is out with a challenge to play any team averaging seventeen years, for the sick babies. Manager W. J. Deane, whose address is 34 East Fourth street, Bergen Point, says he would prefer to meet the Aivas, of Pamrapo, N. J.; Dianas, of New Jersey, or the Mystic Stars.

The Worths Baseball Club and the Gra-ham Club will play what promises to be an interesting game for the benefit of "The Evening Worlds" Sick Bables' Fund at Oak Point on Aug. 5. The teams

uesday, c. Substitutes

ANALYZING THE SAUSAGE.

Chemist Martin at Work on Sam ples from Several Shops.

Edward W. Martin, Chief Chemist gaged to-day in making a chemical from two butcher shops and a delicatessen store in the vicinity of One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street and Court

from two butcher shops and a celicateses tore in the vicinity of One Hunderd and Flifty-eighth street and Courtlandt avenue.

The names of the owners of the stores are not made public by the Health Department authorlies, but it is supposed that the Schleys aat Saturday, as the from triches and the schley family, found sufering from triches and these blaces.

According to the stores of the Schleys, the latter was put out at many the south large quantities of sausage and burne of the family one after another, were taken down with the disease.

Last Saturday they were sent to Fordham Hospital, but went home a day or two afterwards. John Schley, the father, and Erwin, the young son, it was thought would eventually die.

WANTED WERNER ARRESTED.

A Cigar Dealer Claimed the Lexow Witness Had Defrauded Him.

Cigar Dealer Claimed the Lexow Committee witness, who was held on Monday last in default to \$2,000 bail, to await the action of the Grand Jury, on a charge of attempting to bribe Folloeman Henry Cohen, of the Follo

Going to See the Big Guns at the Damocratic Powwow.

(Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 2.-Gov. Flower, accompanied by his wife, arrived here at 5.20 o'clock this afternoon and took rooms at the United States

Daisy Topey's Examination.

Daisr Toper, the eighteen year-old daughter f James Topey, who claims to live in Brucklyn. was slow and Long didn't complained to throw to first, as Westervelt that's punched a single to centre and Westervelt and Fuller scored. Doyle filed to McCarthy, but fourty but the Man and that's punched a single to centre and Westervelt and Fuller scored. Doyle filed to McCarthy, but fourty but fourty and Doyle of the McCarthy, but fourty but the filed through Long's less to centre. Wand indied through Long's less to centre. Which was umbled by Duny, and Dayls neored, hile Ward went to third. Nichols as taken out and Stivetts put in to teh, while Bannon was put in at Justice Barrett.

Ex-Southern League Men, Pitching.

BROOKLYN OPENS UP WELL. A TIP FROM WHITE PLAINS. WELCH'S FINE SCORE. FIRST RACE MERRY DUKE'S.

Inning, When the Quakers Brace Up.

CAPT. FOUTZ TOO ILL TO PLAY.

His New Pitcher Proves to Be an Acquisi ion When It Comes to Batting.

(Special to The Evening World.) BALL PARK, PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 2.-Owing to an attack of neuralgia which located itself in the neck, Capt. Foutz was unable to take part in today's game. The Captain sat on the bench with a silk handkerchief encircling his neck, directing the operations of his team. La Chance covered the first bag in his place. Mobile Underwood was given the ball to try to dupli cate his last victory over the Quakers, while Fanning, another ex-Southern League pitcher, was delegated to do the twirling for Philadelphia, Lave Cross took Reilly's place at third, owing to the poor work of the latter, Grady going behind the bat.

The batting order follows:

Philadelphia, Hamilton, cf. Boyle, 1b. Crosa Sb. Delehanty, If. Thompson, rf. Brooklyn. Daly, 2b.

Tredway, If. Cross 2b.
Burns, rf. Delehanty, If.
Griffin, cf. Earle, c. Hisliman, 2b.
La Chance, ib. Shoch, 3b. Cirady, c.
Shoch, 3b. Sullivan, sa.
Underwood, p. Fanning, p.
Umpire—Dan Campbell.
First Inning—Daly out at first. A
sky-scraper to Cross disposed of Corcarsn. Tredway base on bells. Tom
Burns caught the sphere on the end of
his bat and lifted it clean over the cantre
field fence, scoring Tredway. Griffin's
drive down right field netted the batter
two bases. Earle out at first. Two
runs.
For the Phillies, Hamilton was thrown The Phillies, Hamilton was thrown but second to first. Boyle struck out and Shoch threw Cross out at first. No

Second Inning—La Chance and Shoch struck out. Underwood singled. Daly struck out. No runs.

Delehanty base on balls. Thompson singled. Hallman sacrificed and Grady forced Delehanty out at the plate. Sullivan base on balls. Fanning out, short to first. No runs. Inning—Hallman threw and Tredway out at first, and ed to second. No runs, on filed to Burns. Boyle bit for Delebanty

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Late this afternoon Supt. Byrnes found a charges against the accused sergeants and troimen of Cap. Doberty's aid present to the Commissioners to-day. There are some addition be made to the complaints that secessitatin helding them outli to-morrow

Kilsalinghan Wins the Goodwood, the Monte Carlo" (By Associated Press) LONDON Aug. 2.—At the Goodwood

Six Detroit Firemen Injured.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.-At a fire in lum

Couldn't Stand the Pressure.

In the Lead Until the Sixth Western Union Wires to Be Re- Kills 98 Out of 100 Birds He Easily Beats Best Brand in moved Without Loss

STREETS FULL OF SPORTS

Business While a Policeman Looks On.

Mr. Duffy's counsel cialms that the place specified in the charges is not a gambling resert, but a telegraph office, where men telegraph their bets on horses, which are really made at the race tracks.—Extrust from Associated Press Report of Shorif Diffy's Statement, Through Coun-sel, to Gov. Hower.

Westchester Park, and the wires that have hitherto furnished news from the The work of dismuntling the place will be begun to-morrow morning, when the Western Union Telegraph Company will

from the place. The pool-room opened up for business to-day as usual, and odds on the race at Saratoga and Brighton Beach were posted the same as in the past.

From 500 to 1,000 sports were in the

A few minutes after 2.80 o'clock, how

at the point where the two trolley lines must, several sports opened up a shell game. The crowd inmediately surrounded the spot, and the gamesters could not handle the money that was laid on the table by the gamblers.

The crowd was so thick on the trolley tracks that cars only passed with the greatest difficulty, and carriages and trucks had no show whatever.

While all this was going on, just across the bridge stood a policeman of the mounted squad, whose shield bore the number 1.2%. He stood with his hand on the bridle of his horse, talking to a group of sports.

No. 1.23 seemed all unconscious that the law was being violated.

It was the general assertion among the sports that "Little Monte Carlo was ofly closed temporarily; that it would be running full blast within a law days.

would be running the work of the days.

The law-breakers who are backing "Little Monte Carlo" can thank "The Evening World" for the trouble they are experiencing in endeavoring to impose upon the law.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Only \$500 Sureties Demanded for the Men Arrested.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 1-Th raid which was so strangely made upon "Little Monie Carlo" yesterday by Sheriff Duffy immediately after his counsel had defended him against charges made to Gov. Plower, by declaring the place a

"telegraph office," seems to have been dittle cise than a bluff.

A few moments before I o'clock all the six prisoners were released on bail, a certificate of deposit for \$3.000 drawn by the Central Bank, of Westchester, being deposited with Justice Thomas as surety The men all left here by first train, pre-

sumably to resume business. reduced because he considered \$500 cas better than a real estate bond of \$1,000 The bank refused to say who deposited the money. Justice Thomas admitted that the prisoners had not been in jall but had been at Leiand's Hotel. It is said another raid will be made to

day if business is resumed at the "Lit The prisoners when arrested gave the is generally admitted here that most, if Sixth Stace-Selling; mile and a not all, the names given are fiction. not all, the names given are fictitious.

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Assistant District-Attorney Verplanck Sir Catesby. 105 Trouble was indignant at the way his office had been treated in the matter.

office is doing everything in its power to break up the gambling and law-breaking in this county, but we seem to be handicapped on every side by officers who should help us. Continuing, Attorney Verplanck said that while he did not know it to be true, he had learned from good authority that the prisoners had not been in fall. true, he had learned from good authority that the prisoners had not been in jail. Sheriff Duffy, who is also the inite, was not in his office. The Evening World' reporter called three different times. The clerk is charge of the office did not hat, so he said, the sitghtest idea when the Shariff was somewhere around town. He aidn't even know whire he lived or where he was apt to be. In the absence of Sheriff Duffy, the clerk said if would be impossible for the reporter to be allowed to enter the juit and ascertain whether the prisoners were there.

Against Wolstenoroft.

Shoot for the Riverton Challenge Plate.

They Do a Rushing Shell Game His Opponent Only Made a Score of 89 Dead.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2-The fifth match for the possession of the Riverpince specified in the charges is not a sambling resort. but a telegraph office, where men telegraph their bets on thorages, which are really made at the race tracks.—Extract from Associated Press to food. Shower.

Meport a Shorer Digly's Shukemen, Through Counsel, to food. Shower.

WESTCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 2.—"Little Monte Carlo" has fallen.

The gambling den which has been the daily resort of thousands of iswless and disorderly roughs from the city is this afternoon closed, even against the bookmaker and the tout.

No more business will be done in the shed beneath the maples of libling's Westchester Park, and the wires that

Westchester Park, and the wires that ton Challenge Plate took place this afand 26th.

At the end of the first round the score stood: Welch killed 48, missed 1; Wolstencroft killed 46, missed 4.

In the last fifty birds, Welch missed his seventy-first bird. Wolstencroft missed the fifty-first, sixty-fourth, sixty-second and ninety-sixth birds.

The final score: Welch killed 38, missed 2; Wolstencroft killed 38, missed 2.

VIGILANT OFF FOR COWES.

He Mensured.

BOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 2.—Vigilant, towed by a tug, left the docks for Cowes

ever, word came from the effect that the place must close up at once, or it would be raided again. The bookmakers rejuctantly told the crowd that no more business would be done. Then the mob left the place and started for the trolley cars, on the way they met crowds from the On the way they met crowds from the city coming to Monte Carlo, anxious the American yacht, but Capt. Hank Haff refused to allow him to proceed with this work, on the ground that he had received no instructions to that effect from her owner, Mr. Gould. Vigilant has been thoroughly cleaned to has been cut from the has been cut from the Vigilant has been thoroughly cleaned inside and out. A strip of canvas a foot in width has been cut from the bottom of her mainsail, and two stringers, having a combined weight of several hundred pounds, which were inserted for her Atlantic voyage, have

From Meeting Banquet. Mike Dwyer is authority for the state-

guest.

Sir Walter is alling, having had a severe colic a few days ago.

Aug. 2.-The entries for the races tomorrow are as follows: First Race-Selling; seven furlongs.

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	Granger	Eulogy colt 9
	Apprentice 195	Chandos 9
	Jessie Taral 196	Monte Carlo 9
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		ng, six furlougs.
	The Bully 107	McIntyre
e	Drum Major 98	Black Hawk

THE HANDICAP.

With Herald Out, Defeats Mary Stone and Laurel in the Fourth.

the Opening Event at Brighton.

HALF MINE TAKES THE SECOND.

Wilmar Runs Second, Jersey Belle Third-Red Top Wins the Third at Good Odds.

lug. 2.-The card offered at this track noticeable absence of anything like lase. Most of the fields were made up of the worst kind of cheap selling-platers. Some of the races, however, were well filled and offered a good medium for mile and a furlong, was the only race were named to start. Herald, however was scratched early in the day, leaving

Scarcely a breath of air penetrated the A large crowd was in attendance and The talent landed to the opening event

They sent Merry Duke to the post a hot favorite. After getting away badly he gradually worked through the field until the turn into the stretch was reached. He then took the lead and won easily by two lengths from Best Brand, a "good thing."
The second race resulted in a victory for Half Mine. He made all the running and killed the favorite, Jersey Belle. Wilmar got the place after being badly bungled about by Clerico.

FIRST RACK. foot in width has been cut trois to bottom of her mainsail, and two stringers, having a combined weight of several hundred pounds, which were inserted for her Atlantic voyage, have been removed.

Britannia was docked this morning and will be floated to-morrow, when she will be measured.

JEROME PARK MATCH IS OFF.

Sir Walter's Illness Will Keep Him From Meeting Banquet.

Birth floated to-morrow was an ever again headed, winning sasily by two lengths from Heet Brand, who was second nearly all the way. Long Bounce was third, three lengths behind Hest Brand Time-1.39. Mutuels paid straight, 44.35; place, 25.65; third, 52.60. Hest, Brand paid \$5.60 third.

SECOND RACE.

SECOND BACE. Purse of \$500, for three-year-olds, saling; sever

THURD RACE Purse \$600, for two-year-olds, selling, five for-Tweedledom made the running to the stretch, where Red Top came out and won by a length and a half. Van Brunt came fast at the end, getting the place by a head from Fannie H. Time-1.04 3-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19.40; place, \$2.70, third, \$5.45. Van Brunt paid; Place, \$7.75, third, \$4.70. Fannie B. paid.

Lauret and Mary Stone can happed on each other to the stretch with Charate sis-rapidly and wen deriving by hair a beneath,
Mary Stone was two lengths before
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SINTH RACE sico for three-year-olds and upward

World are Repeated in THE EVENING WORLD Free of Charge.

DR. HASBROUCK AT SARATOGA Beats Lamplighter and Clifford

the Montana Stakes.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, BARATOGA, Aug. 2. One race on the card here to-day fizzled out. It was the second, a selling affair, in which Ramapo, Chant, Domingo and Alethia Allen were carded to start. Young Ernest Fleischmann was indigant last night that a Suburban winner should have been entered, and declared that he would not only scratch Domingo but would pay the scratch fees of the others if they would draw out. Probably some such arrangement was arrived at, for Ramapo was left in the race alone.

He walked over for half of the purse. An extra race was added, making seven events in all. An extra race was added, making seven events in all.
Ed Corrigan's jumper. Riley, once famous on the flat, worked two-miles in company with Cicero this morning. He easily defeated his stable companion. Riley starts in the Beverwyck Steeple-chase on Saturday, carrying 170 pounds, and, judging from his grand condition, he looks a sure winner.

The attendance to-day was fully up to the average. The threatening weather did not scare any one away. The grand stand was a delightfully cool place, fresh breezes blowing from the south.

place, fresh breezes blowing from the south.

A queer thing happened in the first race. Four of the horses, including the hot favorite Liza, ridden by Taral, went out and covered the full distance before the jockeys discovered that the high had not fallen. In the race the four which did not break away finished in front, Lax winning easily in the fast time of 1.011-4. The whole trouble was eaused by the jockeys watching Mr. Chidwell's flag. They saw it raised, but it didn't drop.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On Lux, \$2.56; on Urania, \$4.50; on Herma nita, \$7.70.

EECOND RACE THIRD BACE.

Aguator and The Commoner, racing hear and head, set a terrific pace, with Handsoun third, far in front of the others. The pacemakers continued their fight to the end, The Commoner winning a ratiling speed fight to the end. The Commoner winning a rattling good race by a head. Agitator was four lengths in front of Dolabra. Time—1.01.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On The Commoner, \$2.70; on Agitator, \$4.55; on Dolabra, \$2.20.

FOURTH BACE

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$500; ceiling allowances; six furlongs Walcott, Fig and Floreanna can together in a close bunch to the head of
the stretch. There Leonardo moved up
and joined them. The latter looked a
winner at the furlong pole, but Lustre,
who had been trailing, came through
atthe a rare burst of speed and won a
pretty race by a length from Leonardo,
who was a length in front of Floreanna,
and
Time 1.141-2
true.

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Ed Kearney and Fred Douglas and
Pennitiess relied in a close burch to the
attenth. There Thurston dame through
and work easily by two lengths from Miss
dalap, who was a length and a haif in
front of Fred Douglass. Time-123.
Mutuels paid, one two, three: On
Thurston 1475; on Miss Galop, 551.55; on
Fred Douglass, \$190.

SEVENTH RACE. Westerveit and Fuller scored. Doyle filed to McCarthy, but Burke scored and light. Work angle through Long against me. Justice Thomas roll of significant the season of th

LEVY PAID.

Capt. Krumm's Wife Testifies Against the Accused Ex-Ward Man.

GAVE HER HUSBAND THE CASH.

Then Followed Him Up Closely to See that He Paid It to the Detective.

PROSECUTION'S CASE CLOSED.

Lawyer Levy Makes a Fine Point in His Motion for Acquittal, but is Overruled.

"Unless the prosecution pres Bennie Weiss, I shall not think it ne sary to put Levy on the stand

rial of ex-Ward Detective Jeremiah S.



con saw him there and certified to Inthe sick list is forbidden to It was 11.35 when, Judge Martine hav

ing disposed of sixteen small oftend



The examination of the "tuilp stem,"
Bennie Weiss, was resumed by Mr. Osborne at the opening of the proceedings.
Lawyer Levy was given the priviless
of explaining to the jury that Policeman Levy had not been suspended from
the force, but wore citisen's dress because he was on the sick list.
Bennie Weiss, and he has testified
that his given name is "Bennie," added
nothing to his story as told yesterday,
and Mr. Osborne turned him over to
lir. Levy for cross-examination.
Mr. Levy for cross-examination.
Mr. Levy declined the services of Interpreter Dollin, saying that Weiss had
been in America thirteen years, long
enough to have learned English.
Welss said he was married in loss, and
liked Capt. Krumm "just as well as any
boss"
"I did cat and sleep at Capt. Krumm's
house, but now I only sleep there,"
said the "tuilp stem."

"The Great American Handshake? The "great American Handshates"
The "great American handshates"
as Capt. Krumm called it, was always
done standing. Welss said; but he didn't
know that the \$20 the Captain had
taken from the drawer and folded in
his right palm on each of these occasions had passed in that parting handshake from Krumm to Levy.
After much hasgling Welss said that
Capt. Krumm, a couple of days afterwards, told him that he had paid a couple of \$10 bills to the detective, but he
was sure he saw the two "aswucks"
when the Captain took them from the
cash drawer.
Welss said he fixed the time of one
visit of Levy to Kuenstler Halle is
March I because it was the day that two

The examination of the "tolip stem."

who was a length in front of Floreanna.

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Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On
Lawire, Kelbi on Leonardo, F.5.5; on
Floreanna, F2.65.

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